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and

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## GLIMPSES OF A GREAT MOVEMENT.

(Excerpts from address by Mrs. Frances P. Parks, representing the World's National Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Temperance Day at "The World in Chicago.")

During the last forty years no organization has labored more earnestly to create sentiment for total abstinence and prohibition the world around than has the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The story of the Woman's Crusade has become familiar in more than fifty countries, and the magic spell of the white ribbon has bound together loyal-hearted women of every continent and of every zone. Delegates from these nations federated with our organization will attend the ninth triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held in this country—a meeting of the W. C. T. U. World in Brooklyn.

The story of the Polyglot petition is in part the story of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a multitude of Christian women of all races and color banded together to destroy the legalized liquor traffic. This petition, addressed to the governments of the world, was started on its long journey in 1885. The concluding paragraph reads:

We (your petitioners) come to you with the united voices of representative women of every land, beseeching you to raise the standard of the law to that of Christian morals, to strip away the safeguards and sanctions of the State from the liquor traffic and the opium trade, and to protect our homes by the total prohibition of these curses of civilization throughout all the territory over which your government extends.

To enumerate the languages in whose characters the beliefs of the women have been molded to action by this far-reaching document would be to make a list of almost every tongue that has survived the confusion of Babel. There are columns of Chinese women's signatures that look like houses that Jack built. There is a list of Burmese signatures that looks like bunches of "tangled worms." The thousands upon thousands from the spicy isle of Ceylon are enough to make a shorthand writer shudder. The incomprehensible but liquid vowels of the Hawaiian Kanaka jostle the proud names of English ladies of high degree; the name of the haughty senora of Madrid makes the same plea as "her mark" of the converted woman of the Congo. There are Spanish names from Mexico and the South American republics, French from Martinique, Dutch from Natal, and English from New Zealand, besides the great home petition from the greater nations. The total, counting men's and women's signatures and attestations, aggregate seven and one-half millions. The petition is mounted on cloth and if the names were written one under the other it would be more than five miles long.

By legislative enactment secured through the Woman's Christian Temperance Union scientific temperance instruction is compulsory in all public schools of the United States, and is optional or compulsory in the schools of Great Britain, Canada, Hungary, Germany, France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Mexico and Japan.

It is not strange that the sanity of temperance should be seen when two generations of our people have been trained from the kindergarten to the university in the belief that alcohol is a poison?

It is not strange that women, building for all time, have put great emphasis upon the spread of scientific temperance instruction, believing that there can be no permanent prohibition of the

sale of alcoholic liquor which does not rest upon the foundation of knowledge of the true nature and effect of alcohol.

Now that the slogan, "National Constitutional Prohibition" for our own nation is being sounded on every side, it is gratifying to recall that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has always included it in its program and has continually prophesied its coming in the near future. Because of the place

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